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LAURENTIAN

Sudbury
Ontario
Laurentian's Student Newspaper

Laurentian Anniversary

SYMPOSIUM FEATURES TOP SPEAKERS

The University of Sudbury, in conjunction with the International Federation of Catholic Universities has announced an international symposium concerning Transnational Corporations and Regional Development, to be held in the main floor lounge of the University of Sudbury, except for two public sessions in the Fraser Auditorium of Laurentian University. The conference will begin at 2 p.m. on Thursday, October 16 and end at noon on Saturday, October 18.

This symposium represents the University of Sudbury's contribution to the celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the founding of Laurentian University.

Fifteen international experts have accepted invitations to speak at this symposium, coming from as far away as Bogota, Colombia; Antwerp, Belgium; and Washington, D.C., U.S.A. Included among the speakers are Canadians from Halifax to Montreal and Vancouver.

The theme of the conference is, first, to study the impact of transnational corporations on development within specific regions and even development across all the regions of a country. This naturally leads to the second Canadian concern about regional equality and the extent of foreign direct investment in the national economy. These issues will not be studied in isolation but in comparison with similar problems in Europe and South America. Finally, they will not only be approached from a narrow economic focus but also from political and ethical standpoints.

Among the speakers are Sylvain Plasschaert, Professor, Centre of Development Studies, the University of Antwerp; Michel Falise, President, the University of Lille, France; Gonzalo Arroyo, formerly of Santiago, Chile, and now of the University of Paris; Theodore Purcell of the Centre for the Development of Social Studies, Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.; and Rodvigo Armenta, of Universidad Javeriana, Bogota, Colombia. Canadian speakers include Eric Kierans and Kari Levitt of McGill University, Montreal; Alan Rugman and Ian McAllister of Dalhousie University, Halifax; Mel Watkins of the University

of Toronto; John Richards, former Saskatchewan MLA and now in Economics at Simon Fraser University, Vancouver; Adam Lapointe of l'Université de Chicoutimi, Quebec; Harry Antonides of the Christian Labour Association of Toronto, and Gilles Paquet and Wallace Clement of Carleton University, Ottawa. All these speakers are authors of scholarly papers in the area; most have a book to their credit as well.

Commenting on the papers will be representatives of corporations such as Nestle, Inco, the Bank of Montreal, and Falconbridge, the president of local 6500 of the Steelworkers Union, representatives of the Sudbury regional government, and professors from Laurentian University. Local representatives of government, labour, business, the University of Sudbury, and Laurentian University will be chairing the sessions.

The two evening sessions are open to public. In the first, on the evening of Thursday, October 16, Eric Kierans will speak on the impact of Transnational corporations on communities and balanced development, in an ethical and political as well as economic point of view. The

second session, on Friday, October 17, will be concerned with the problems of the Sudbury region. Wallace Clement, author of the *Canadian Corporate Elite* and a forthcoming work on Inco, will speak on Inco's current development and its impact on the Sudbury region. Commenting on his talk are Dave Patterson, President, Local 6500 United Steelworkers of America, Professor Enid Barnett, Economics Department, Laurentian University, and representatives of the region and the mining corporations.

Both sessions will begin at 8:00 p.m. and will take place in the Fraser Auditorium of Laurentian University. Tickets are \$2.00 each session, \$1.00 for students. They are available from the University of Sudbury; other locations will be announced later.

To register for the full two day symposium, inquire at the University of Sudbury. The fee is \$75.00. Interested persons should direct inquiries to:

TNC Symposium,
The University of Sudbury,
Sudbury, Ontario,
P3E 2C6.

LET 'EM
EAT
BOOKS...



Dr. Bette Stephenson, Ontario Minister of Colleges and Universities, will be visiting Laurentian on Friday, October 3. A bearpit session will be held at the Teachers' College Auditorium, beginning at 2:00 p.m. All members of the Laurentian community are invited to attend this session and to address any questions they may have to the Honourable Minister.

Registration Stats Now In LAURENTIAN 'HELD ITS OWN'

by Nick Antonic

Based on the figures available at this point, Laurentian's enrollment for the 1980-81 academic year has not been significantly affected by the general decline in university enrollment that has occurred throughout North America. Despite the dire predictions of a few and the fears of many others, the school has "held its own" according to Registrar Jack Porter. The administration is generally pleased with the number of students attending classes this year although it has also identified some problem areas that will be receiving special attention.

The most significant upturn has taken place in the first year enrollment. Mr. Porter is quick to point out that this increase has not necessarily taken place in response to Sudbury's lengthy high school strike last year: "the strike may be a factor," Porter says, "but it's too soon

to tell." "Our first year base is healthy and represents a sound basis for future planning and development. These students have helped stabilize things and give us a chance to grow," Porter commented.

The Registrar's office is planning a study on retention rates to determine what, if anything, can be done to encourage students to continue their studies here at Laurentian. This study will also give an accurate breakdown of enrollment figures to determine the specific nature of students' choices and create the data necessary for more concise planning.

A number of programs appear to be quite healthy: SPAD, nursing, commerce, and post-graduate nursing all show good enrollments. Physical education and social work show increases after registering declines over the last few years.

Part-time science enrollment is up while part-time arts is slightly down; however, the part-time enrollment is up overall and continues to show growth. Because of their unique course structures, it is difficult to give any accurate figures for graduate programmes at this point, but no significant problems are expected.

The only programmes to show no growth in enrollment are engineering and translation. Mr. Porter emphasized that the University felt that these situations were temporary and, given time and effort, significant improvement could be expected.

Another reassuring note was that the university's projections for this year were quite accurate; in some cases, the Registrar's office was "dead on" in its estimates. "It was nice," said Porter, "at least we know that we are doing our job right."



This accuracy will make long-range planning a reality.

Given the context of an overall decline in enrollment in general and in spite of Laurentian's unique problems, the school has "stemmed the tide" this year and has held its own in the "numbers game". The total enrollment, overall, is up and the future looks marginally improved. The notices of Laurentian's imminent demise were premature.

Better safe than sorry.

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If you contract venereal disease, it's too late to be sorry.

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RAMSES

PEOPLE

by Margie Groves

A series of brief personal profiles; interesting anecdotes and stories; noteworthy achievements or well-intentioned failures, all of which will be derived from the Laurentian community and the people we know...



"Ginny" Tedford is a 4th year Translation student who maintains a varied and interesting schedule of leisure activities besides working hard and successfully in her busy academic program. For eight hours a week Ginny is a second language monitor at MacDonald Cartier High School. She is also an active member of the Laurentian Christian Fellowship as well as being that group's Treasurer. Ginny's Fellowship activities include her work with the planned choral group that should be formed on campus in the near future.

The balance of Ginny's spare time is devoted to honing her musical abilities and her handicraft collection. She plays the flute and guitar and is in the process of learning to play the piano. Her real talent, however, is in the creation of her custom-made rag dolls. These beautifully crafted "Anne" and "Andy" dolls are made on an antique treadle sewing machine. A great deal of time and effort is put into making each of these dolls and many of her works are being shown at exhibits and fairs near her home town of Belleville.

SGA NOTES

by Dave Webb

Hi. I see most of you could contain your curiosity until this week. Good, because we have a lot to discuss this week.

The first thing on the list is the BY-ELECTIONS which are coming up. There are four positions to fill, these being Vice President Administration, one Student Senator, one Chairperson and finally one Head of Student Security. What these positions require you to do is the question I bet you are all asking yourselves?

The Vice President of Administration will be required to correspond regularly with the various universities throughout Ontario and Canada. He/She will also have to chair the External Affairs Committee as well as work in conjunction with the Vice President Social and the Finance Committee. Lastly He/She will have to attend the weekly S.G.A. meetings on Mondays from 5 - 7. The V.P. Administration will also receive an honourarium.

The Student Senator will have to attend 10 monthly Senate meetings and serve on one other Senate committee.

The Chairperson is required to chair the weekly S.G.A. meetings on Mondays from 5 - 7 p.m. They will receive a wage of \$5 per meeting.

These three positions require a nomination form that can be picked up at the S.G.A. office which is located at G9 Student Street. The BY-ELECTIONS will be held OCTOBER 21 and 22, 1980.

The last position that has to be filled is that of Head of Student Security. This position requires the coordination and scheduling of all security persons for both dances and the pub. There is an honourarium for this position, as well, and applications can be picked up in the S.G.A. office.

Check the S.G.A. ads to find out about the S.G.A. Services and the Games Room located at G24 Student Street.

That's about all for now but keep an eye out for the Student Directory and Student Handbook, which will be out soon. Don't hesitate to drop in to the S.G.A. office at G9 Student Street for a coffee and a chat or if you have any questions about this week's S.G.A. Notes.

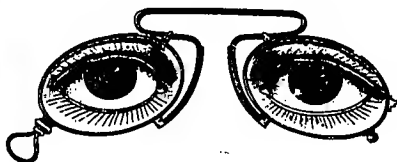
Bored? Read This.

The Political Science Association is having its first meeting on Wednesday, October 1st, 3 p.m. in Room A-319. All Political Science Students are welcome!

The Laurentian University New Democrats are pleased to announce that on Thursday, October 2, 1980 at 7 p.m., Bud Germa, MPP for Sudbury and a member of the New Democratic Party, will be in the Small Dining Lounge (just off the

Great Hall) for a public discussion and question period. Coffee and doughnuts will be available. Everyone is welcome - don't miss this chance to meet with Mr. Germa and to express yourself.

SPEED READING COURSE



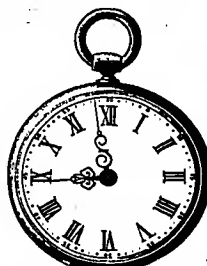
October 6
Registration
Great Hall

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Course Runs October 8 to November 26

6:00 to 8:30

Complete refund after first lecture if not satisfied



Laurentian University Bursaries



The office of Student Awards invites applications from needy full-time or part-time students who may require bursary assistance.

Applications must be submitted by **October 31, 1980** to be considered for the first term and by **January 30, 1981** to be considered for the second term. Only emergency cases will be processed after these dates.

Application forms are available in the Student Awards office, Room L-1030 10th floor, Library building.

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Sudbury, Ontario
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STATEMENTS IN LAMBDA 'MISLEADING'

Editor's Note: The following was addressed to the former editor of Lambda and was written in response to a news editorial published in the April 15, 1980 edition, which is reprinted here in the interest of fairness.

Dear Mr. Weaver,

Further to your News-Editorial in the April 15th issue of Lambda on the announced increase to the University's bursary fund, I wish to respond to some statements in your article which, in my opinion, were misleading.

Firstly, your statement that "any money received in bursaries is deducted from the needy student's OSAP award" is incorrect and may lead many of our students to shy away from applying to our bursary fund for fear that their OSAP award will be substantially reduced. According to the OSAP manual, Academic Awards (bursaries, scholarships, fellowships, and so on) are only partially and not entirely considered as a resource in the calculation of a student's OSAP award, since there currently exists a "built-in" allowance under both the grant and loan plans.

For example, a student who has applied for OSAP during a regular two-term academic year and who is also the recipient of a Laurentian University bursary (or any other Academic Award), is allowed a deduction of \$700 under the Grant Plan and

\$500 under the Loan Plans. Hence, students can receive bursaries up to these maximums before any adjustments will be made to their OSAP entitlement.

If you consider that Laurentian University bursaries are seldom awarded for an amount greater than \$300, and providing the student is not in receipt of other awards which will

exceed the above allowances, I foresee a very small number of reductions, if any, in the 1980-81 OSAP awards.

A second statement in your editorial "summer earnings are deducted from OSAP monies" is again very misleading to someone who is unfamiliar with OSAP assessments. This statement implies that a student's assessment is reduced by the full

amount of summer earnings. On the contrary, only a portion of a student's summer income is used in the calculation of an OSAP award. Under the loan plans, a student is expected to contribute \$60 per week, multiplied by 16 weeks which is the duration of the summer work term, up to a maximum of \$960. Under the Grant Plan, the student contribution is calculated

by using the actual gross income, minus \$800 (cost of living allowance), divided by two (2). What you neglected to mention is that there also exists a review process for students who were unable to obtain work, had low summer earnings, or insufficient savings.

Sincerely yours,
Denis Lauzon, Director,
Student Affairs/Awards.

Laurentian bursaries: Wonder cure or Window dressing

by James Weaver

In a move to partially soften the \$100 (13.8%) tuition fee increase planned for next year, Laurentian University's Board of Governors has announced a \$15,000 increase to the university's bursary fund. That increase represents a 300% hike over money available in previous years. Tuition fees next year will move to \$825 from \$725.

According to the Laurentian Gazette of April 8th, 1980, the bursary increase is intended to "offset the increase in tuition fees to those students in need." However, by comparison with the \$15,000 bursary increase, Laurentian's roughly 2,200 full-time students will face a total tuition cost increase of about \$220,000.

The problem with the bursaries, then, seems to be an underestimation of students in need. The bursary increase would allow 150 students to meet the full \$100 increase. However,

roughly 65% of Laurentian's full-time population (or about 15,000 students) receive at least some financial assistance from the Canada Student Loans-Ontario Student Awards Program. The very nature of OSAP requires that the recipient demonstrate financial need. Moreover, any money received in bursaries is deducted from the needy student's OSAP award; thus the recipient is no farther ahead.

While recognizing that the university's bursary offer is probably well intended, in the end it only works as window dressing. The increase in bursaries will primarily take the Ontario government off the hook, rather than the students. This flies in the face of statements made by the Laurentian administrators, particularly president Henry Best, deploring Ontario's funding of universities and its handling of OSAP.

The Laurentian administration's current policy on tuition fees and bursaries show, not only and ignorance of the functions of OSAP, but a general misconception of student financing as well. Tuition fee increases may not be the sole cause for students avoiding post-secondary educational ex-

penses, but they are certainly symptomatic of the financial pressures faced by students; yet universities, one would think, should be more aware of student money problems than most. Why, then, has Laurentian assumed the role as the harbinger of many a student's doom. University residence fees are going up six per cent, for example. One doesn't need a crystal ball to predict increases in food, books, transportation and practically everything else that costs money.

The same, unfortunately, cannot be said for student revenues. The recently announced increase in OSAP's general living cost section amounts to less than a dollar a day, going from \$64 a week to \$72. Yet, in 1978, the Association of Student Awards Officers of Ontario released a report that indicated the section needed \$80 a week to maintain a subsistence level. We're two years hence and three years behind.

Similarly, summer job earnings will probably not keep pace with rising costs. For the past two years, the average student summer wage was perilously close to the minimum wage. Neither will be going anywhere

this year although, in fairness, the local situation should be improved with Inco and Falconbridge hiring students again, according to the Canada Manpower on Campus office. But again, summer earnings are deducted from OSAP monies.

This leaves parental contributions as the sole area of student finance to pick up the slack and guess what? The most recently available statistics indicate that net incomes in general will be taking a fall this year, as they have over the past two. A reluctant parent is going to mean a non-attending student, bursaries or otherwise.

There is, perhaps, an argument that students should bear a proportional share of the rising costs of education, although the success of free or nominal tuition fee policies in countries like Germany, Japan and Finland provides ample contradiction. However, the user pay argument works only when student incomes rise as fast as costs do in a real and significant fashion. The Laurentian bursary policy is an attempt at such an increase but is, at best, marginal and ineffective. One admires the intent far more than the results.

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Report on Women Neglects Students

by Nick Antonic

The Presidential Advisory Committee on the Status of Women, chaired by Professor Dorothy Zaborsky of the English Department, presented its report to the June 19th meeting of the university Senate. The report was well received by the Senate and a number of motions were proposed and passed that reflected an awareness of women's problems within the university context and an obvious intention on the part of the members to rectify specific problems and to achieve greater opportunities and possibilities for women at Laurentian.

The group's presentation was enhanced by the efforts of Mrs. Betty Campbell, Equal Employment Opportunity officer, Women's Bureau of the Ministry of Labour. Mrs. Campbell's speech placed the Committee's report in the proper context and brought the issues into focus.

The report's orientation was directed primarily toward the conditions of women in administration and faculty. Dr. Zaborsky explains that the more serious, immediate problems encountered by women at Laurentian occur within these groups and that this bias was, therefore temporarily justified.

Student input was somewhat lacking in the report's creation. Dr. Zaborsky attempted to obtain greater student consultation, both on official and unofficial levels, but met with little success and she considers this a missed opportunity for students. The Committee is contemplating an ad campaign to counteract the lack of attention and hopes to increase student awareness in the future. Female students, she notes, should consider the reasons for their concentration in certain disciplines and try to assess what impact this has on their career choices.

The report discusses the health needs and concerns of women here on campus. Dr. Zaborsky would like to see more work done in this area and

feels that some sort of comprehensive programme of services and consultative organizations should be created.

The establishment of a Women's Advisory Office is another recommendation made by the Committee. This group would ensure the implementation of the report and would represent the ongoing interests of all women in the university community.

Among other recommenda-

tions, the Committee suggested that a co-operative baby-sitting service be established for part-time students, that more women be appointed to the Board of Governors, that the pension plan be altered to eliminate any sex-based differentiation and that more equitable financial aid be made available, especially to female part-time students.

A questionnaire on sexual harassment is being prepared, to be distributed sometime in

the future and designed to accurately gauge the extent of this type of incidence on campus.

Dr. Zaborsky summed up by stating that she saw the committee passing into an "implementation" stage; she and her associates will now work on following through with a campaign of concrete effort to foster changed attitudes and realities.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS Laurentian University Fall Time Table

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Arrive Parry Sound	8.10 pm
Arrive Barrie	9.55 pm
Arrive Toronto	11.20 pm

Sundays or Monday Holidays

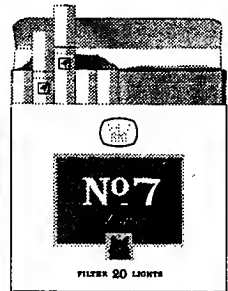
Leave Toronto	5.00 pm
Leave Barrie	6.35 pm
Leave Parry Sound	8.25 pm
Arrive University	10.15 pm

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CAMPUS; please board at any
Sudbury TRANSIT BUS STOP

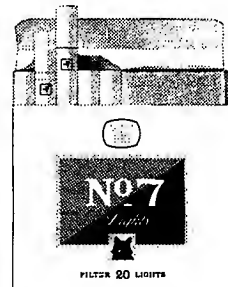
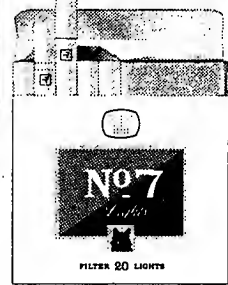
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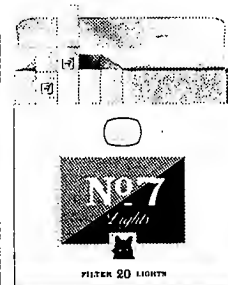
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This Week: Nuclear Ducks THE EYORE FACTOR

by J.D. Sturridge

First; about the name. Eyore is a Winnie the Pooh character. He is very gloomy, which befits someone who eats only thorns, and he is something of an anomaly in Pooh's otherwise joyful and innocent world.

There is a tendency to consider Eyore a worldly-wise, oh-so-weary creature bowed (but not broken) by the weight of the world. He is not such, and doesn't claim to be. He is simply and contentedly gloomy.

I, too, can be gloomy. I like being gloomy. I also make no claim to wisdom. Thus the column's name: an affinity for a thorny chap named Eyore; an excuse to be gloomy.

What worries me today is ducks. Nuclear ducks. Great flocks of glowing ducks winging their way through the skies on their annual migrations. Ducks with no one to shoot at them, which may be just as well: who

can guess what retaliatory instincts might hold sway in a mutant duck? Hunters beware.

At present, there are no nuclear ducks, at least none I know of. There are, of course, polluted ducks, which balance

quite well the numbers of polluted hunters in the marshes. Still, there are ducks and there are hunters. It is entirely possible that, in the near future, there could be neither. Or only one.

The spectre, it is said, of nuclear war haunts us all. Rather melodramatic. Most of us acknowledge the possibility of nuclear war, and then ignore it. We'd rather go to the beach for the weekend, or read a book, or hunt.

Or hunt. For all you hunters out there, ask yourselves this — next fall, should nuclear war have actually occurred by then, who will be in the marshes, polluted or otherwise? I suspect it will be the ducks.

You see, I have this theory: ducks are out to take over the world. Well, ducks and geese and partridge and all manner of "foul feathered fiends".

Now, before you brand me a paranoid, think of this. Over the past few years, there has been a steady increase in the number of aviation accidents due directly to "hits" by birds. Any number of us have been viciously attacked by birds cracking our car or house windows. And these attacks — tests, I believe, to determine current material strengths of doors and windows — continue.

Just last week, a suicide partridge assaulted Thorneloe College.

Coincidence? No. What that partridge learned is now common knowledge among all area birds; indeed, it is part of a great body of knowledge which will facilitate the birds' final victory. (Partridges, by the way, have a special mission in the post-holocaust world: when fully irradiated they will target any human survivor grubbing in the forests for food, and, by way of their distinctive "drumming" turn themselves critical and detonate. The forest air will be punctuated by mini-mushroom clouds, as anti-personnel partridges decimate the human survivors.)

But, you say, what happens if there isn't a nuclear war? If humanity goes to the will of some hitherto unknown wisdom? If, even, by sheer luck there should be no war? So much, you say, for your ducks!

To tell the truth, so had I reasoned until lately, until events in Damascus, Arkansas, shook me from my complacency. For those of you who may have missed it, a Titan nuclear missile recently broke in Damascus, Arkansas. Someone dropped a wrench on it.

This worries me. I mean, the missile is designed to fly thousands

of miles to a predetermined target, hit, and obliterate several square miles of people, places and things. So what happens? Somebody dropped a wrench on it and it broke.

Now, consider this: what would happen if a duck in full flight were to intercept an American or Russian or British or French jet with nuclear capability. One dead duck and one hell of a big bang! And that's what worries me.

By the way, if you still think I'm paranoid, remember: just because you are paranoid does not mean that someone is not out to get you!



SGA

STUDENTS' GENERAL ASSOCIATION

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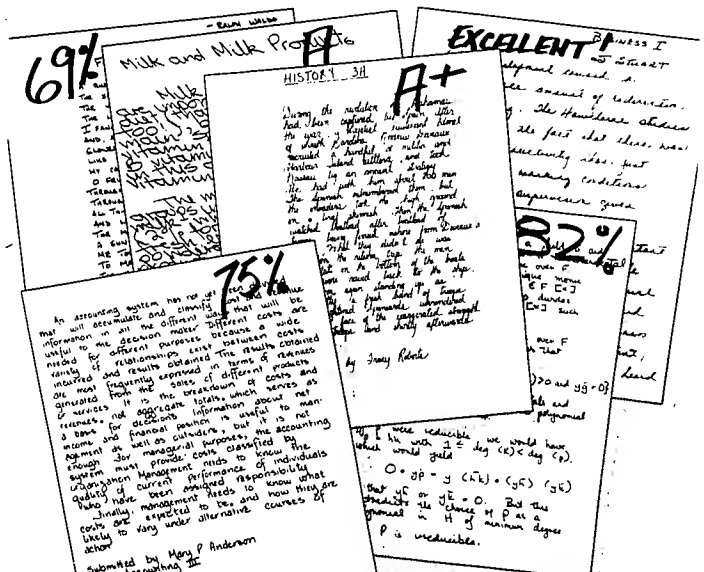
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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ABORTS ON PREGNANCY LEAVE

by Debra Karn

At the annual meeting of the Canadian Chamber of commerce, the board approved a resolution made by the Toronto Board of Trade calling for an end to Unemployment Insurance benefits for sick and pregnant employees.

Toronto board president Arthur Williams commented that unemployment insurance ought to be for those who are actually unemployed.

Female delegates to the recent conference, held in Quebec City, were unsuccessful in their attempt to block the motion, being outnumbered by approximately ten to one by

men.

The president of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Grace Hartman, has denounced the suggested move as a retrogressive move. Of the union's 260,000 members, almost half are women.

Nancy Derrer, the Executive vice-president of the Oakville Chamber of Commerce, also defended the hard won right of female employees to continue working following maternity.

According to Williams, the female delegates did not realize that the Board was proposing an alternative means of protection for sick or pregnant workers, such as a contract with

the individual employer, or by some other unspecified means, rather than being covered by the Unemployment Insurance Act.

At present, pregnant women can receive up to 15 weeks of benefits from unemployment insurance while on pregnancy leave.



Poor Still Encounter Barriers to Higher Education

A good education is the key to landing a fulfilling job, and social background still affects the type of education that an individual is likely to receive.

These might not be earth shattering revelations, but before the release of the provincially sponsored Anisef report dealing with the work and educational destinations of Ontario youth, no statistical proof of the importance of these factors in the job market existed.

The most revealing figure in the massive six-year study of Grade 12 graduates in Ontario is this: two in 10 people from the poorest quarter of society attend university while six in 10 from the richest quarter go to university and end up with high-prestige, high-paying jobs.

Other important findings in the report were that urban youth use the post-secondary education system much more often than rural youth, and young women still tend to be pigeon-holed into traditional occupations such as nursing, teaching and clerical work.

The report traces the origins of these trends back to early high school when the choice of programs is made in Grade 9, and it is at this important juncture that the report suggests changes to the system be made. The report recommends:

- bringing parents into the guidance system,
- co-ordinating programs for secondary school more closely with those of post-secondary institutions,
- more publicity for student aid programs to enable poorer students to go to universities and colleges,
- broadening career opportunities for women through increased affirmative action programs to increase equality of use within the education system.

Reactions to the findings and sociological analysis of the report have generally been supportive, but a number of the province's educational lobby groups feel that more work still

has to be done before the imbalanced use of our schools can be understood and acted upon.

"These are all important recommendations, the kind that are often overlooked, but now everything is pointing to the need for a further study of the real financial barriers to post-secondary education and their effect on accessibility," says Chris McKillop, of the Ontario Federation of Students.

Jeff Parr, of the National Union of Students, agrees that the Anisef report is a good start but adds that it was not

undertaken to deal with the important issue of individual financing for university and college students.

"It's just not enough," says Parr. "For the real reasons behind these trends, you have to look at the barriers that the cost of post-secondary education place in front of the poor."

The Ontario College and University Faculty Association is another group that has long been on record calling for a comprehensive accessibility study dealing with both financial and psychological barriers to higher education. They also

take the position that tuition levels never should rise unless there is an equal rise in financial assistance to poorer students.

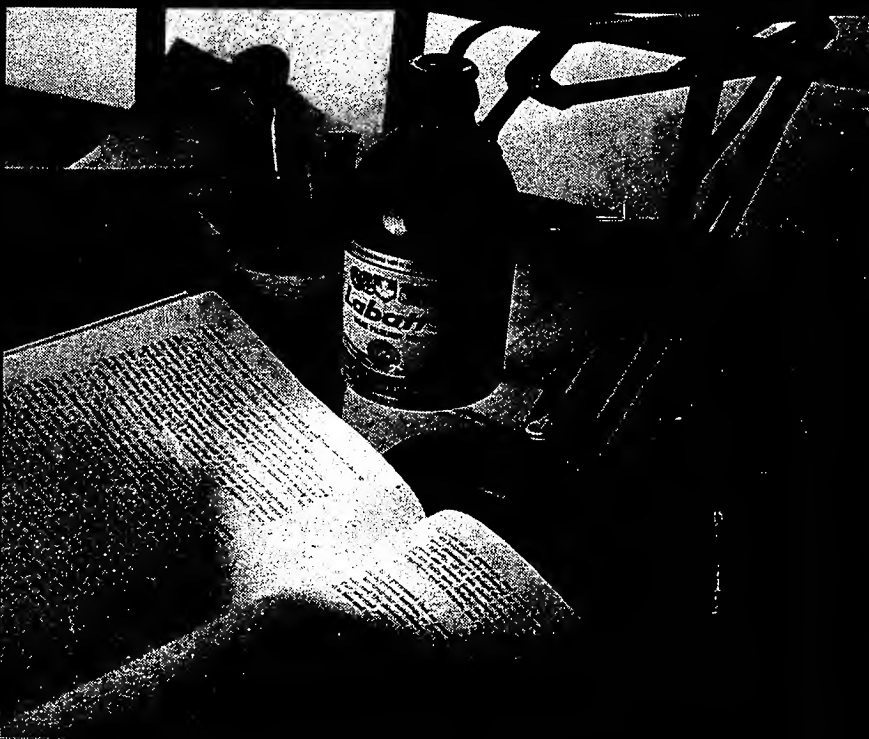
For the coming academic year, Ontario's universities will increase their tuition levels by 7.5 per cent with the option to increase tuition a further 10 per cent if they so choose. Full use of the option will mean an increase of 22.5 per cent over the past two years, a much higher rate than has been provided for in the provincial student assistance program.

"The Ontario ministry of education has given us a

commitment to do further studies on the gaps that the Anisef report was not designed to deal with. We intend to keep the heat on this issue," says McKillop.

Education Minister Bette Stephenson gave the federation assurances last February that further studies would be undertaken, and McKillop is expecting further action from the ministry in the near future. In a recent statement, the ministry reaffirmed its intention to deal with the problems not covered in the Anisef report.

What to do with an empty Blue.



When you're smiling, call for Labatt's Blue.

Sports Fans Note

Anyone interested in covering sports events should contact me or call 522-1043. Copy should be submitted to me directly or via the Lambda office by 6 p.m. Sundays.

Ira Bailey
Sports Editor

Soccer Action

by Ira Bailey

Head Coach Joey Presto has put the magic formula together for this year's Vees. Laurentian started their season on September 20th, with two out of town games that saw the Vees tie with Queen's University 1-1 and drop Kingston's Royal Military College with a convincing 5-0 win.

Top scorer for the R.M.C. game was Robert Kocyulab with two goals. David Lefreniere, Adriano Garbuio and Ivan Zanatta scored the others.

At home last weekend, the Vees had a tough fight on their hands for the game's first half with the McMaster Marlin's dominating 1st half play scoring their first and only goal of the

game. The Vees, however, showing their true competitive spirit by battling the cold and the rain, defeated McMaster 2-1. On a penalty shot, Adriano Garbuio tied the score in the second half; Dave Lafreniere popped in the insurance.

On Sunday, Dave Lafreniere continued to make opposing teams respect his powerful shot, by giving the Vees a one to nothing head start over the Brock Badgers; Dave MacAdam and Craymer Forth both had an assist. The game's only other goal also came from Laurentian with Craymer Forth putting the game out of reach for Brock: The final, Brock 0 - Laurentian 2.

THIBODEAU SOARS TO NEW RECORDS

by Randy Pascal

Having just arrived on the Laurentian track & field scene, Pierre-Paul Thibodeau is certainly making an impression on everyone who saw him perform at the Laurentian Invitational Track & Field Competition held here on September 19th. Thibodeau, a first year student who graduated from Ecole Secondaire Theriault in Timmins, reached lengths of 13.16 metres and 6.22 metres in the triple

jump and long jump competition respectively as he set two new Laurentian records. He also won the 100 metres in 11.8 seconds and tied with Paul Abbot for first in the 200 metres race.

Other multiple event winners were Fran Proulx who won the women's 200 metres, 100 metres, 100 metres hurdles & 400 metres, and John Gibson, who took the men's shot put, discus & hammer and Anita Sinhuber who conquered the women's discus & shot put.

In other track events, Marcel Bourdeau finished first in the 10,000 metres, Dan Bourdeau won the 3,000 metres steeplechase, Rick Carleton triumphed in the men's 800 metres, Dan Johns took the men's 400 metres while Giselle Bonin was victorious in the women's 400 metres hurdles, setting a new school record in the process.

The men's 1500 metres was won by a member of faculty, Al Salmoni while Neil Whitlock captured the 5,000 metres.

Elsewhere in the field competitions, Sylvia Postenka took the women's long jump while

her sister, Hilda, conquered in the high jump. Dave Burden captured the men's high jump while Jane Gauthier & Jeff Bredin won the women's and men's javelin titles respectively.

Two new Laurentian track & field records were set as the team competed at the Queen's Invitational meet hosting teams from eight universities including Toronto, York, Guelph and the host team from Queen's. Pierre-Paul Thibodeau continued his fine performances by jumping 13.20 metres in the triple jump, thus improving the mark he had set the previous weekend. Fran Proulx came in second in the women's 400 metres hurdles, posting a time of 71.2 seconds, a new Laurentian record. Other fine performances were registered by Giselle Bonin, who finished 2nd in the 100 metres

hurdles, Dan Bourdeau, who won the 3,000 metre steeplechase in 9:46.5, Roger Couture finishing 2nd in the pole vault and Paul Abbott who ended up in a tie for 3rd in the 400 metres.

Noteworthy performances in the women's category came from Anita Sinhuber who garnered three 5th places in the shot put, discus & javelin; Virginia Stortini, who finished with a 6th in the 100 metres and a 5th in the long jump; Sylvia Postenka, with a 6th place in the long jump; and Jane Gauthier, who ended up 6th in the women's javelin.

Field Hockey Last Week

by Randy Pascal

Optimism reigns supreme on the Laurentian ladies' field hockey team and if their showing at the McGill Invitational is any indication, there is good reason for their optimism. Last year the team, under coach Pat Pickard, ended the season ranked sixth in the

country. Their performance at last year's McGill tournament was not particularly impressive: they lost three straight. This year, however, the squad came up with an impressive record of 1 win, 1 loss, and 1 tie.

Pickard looks for the leadership to come from three veterans: Carole Petit, the full-back, Noreen Murphy, one of the top scorers in the OWIAA, and goaltender Myrna Kullas, ranked among the top two goalies in Ontario.

Another pleasant addition is the return to action of Cheryl Spotswood in spite of the fact that doctors said she would never play again following knee surgery.

Pickard said she is hoping to move up in the rankings but it will be extremely tough to dislodge the University of Toronto, champions for the past 19 years, and York University, coached by the national team's coach Marina Van de Merwe.

...& This Week

by Ira Bailey

The girl's field hockey team had a troublesome weekend. Friday, Laurentian dropped their first game to Queen's in a close 1-0 decision. Their next game of the day was somewhat tougher in more than one way; they lost their second game in a 4-1 battle with Guelph, and they lost Louise Dube who suffered a

fracture to her ankle.

The Vees only goal came from Noreen Murphy.

On Saturday their troubles continued, with Toronto handing them a 6-0 defeat and McMaster finishing the job with a 3-1 final score. Noreen Murphy scored for the Vees giving her top scorer's position for the weekend.

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Hey gals! The chance of a lifetime is coming your way to prove that girls are a little bit more than "sugar and spice and all things nice". In other words, it's time to don the loads of equipment and show your brute strength in the fast-approaching Powderpuff Football Season.

The season will begin on October 8th with all games being played on Monday and Wednesday evenings. Entries may be submitted to the Phys-

ical Education Centre, but hurry as the deadline is Friday, October 3rd. Rubberized cleats and running shoes only are allowed.

Anyone interested in refereeing are also asked to submit their names to the Physical Education Centre. Renumeration for this job is \$3 per game. For more information, contact Claude Delorme (Room #123) or Guy Mayer (Room #116) at University of Sudbury.



by Mark Cayouette

Ahooooo do you do? As you all know there was a cap tourney last weekend and the participants had a lot of fun although some first year students couldn't handle it. As of yet I don't know who the winners are but do not fear, their names shall be in the next issue.

Some of the intramural activities are starting up again. This weekend will have the baseball tournament and hopefully the Huntingtonites will

Huntington Highlights

enjoy themselves and maybe even win. Intramural football starts next Tuesday and I'd like to wish all the Huntington teams good luck, and remember it's not how you win that counts but how you crush 'em. For those of you who weren't here last year, the girls' football team, the Schooner's Mooners, won the "Powder Puff" tourney. Before we leave the sports topic, I'd like to remind you that Fetus came up with an idea: he organized an NFL and NHL pool. It's not too late to join in on the action.

Now that I've got some space to fill up let's talk about "Kangaroo Court Day". Some people were so thirsty; "How thirsty?" you ask. Well, they

were so thirsty that they drank ketchup and some homemade bedpan liquid. Lois, (you remember the girl with the parachute) even tried to jump off the roof. Thank God some seniors were there. They stopped her just in the nick of time. The judge, the Honourable Doug Joblin, also blessed two eggheads (Freddie and Brucie) who were on their way to the bus station. Unfortunately they missed the bus. Some senior girls gave the old run-around to some first year lads. There was also a bobbing for "shaving creamed apples". Boy was that messy. Well that's it for this week from Animal Land, and as Chris would say, "See you later jolly old chaps."

FORE-WORD!

by Tim Larry

The 1980 Intramural Golf Tournament was held on Friday, September 27th at Countryside Golf Course. Sixty-three competitors braved the cold weather to play some fine golf. First low gross in the Men's Division went to Morris Dabous who carded an excellent 37. Second and third place respectively went to Peter Malcolumson with a 39 and Gary Mauru with a 40. First low gross in Women's play went to Tracy Hurst who shot a very good 45. Second and third place finishers were Theresa Suraci and Nicole Gaudette.

First low net in Men's play went to Rob Campbell with a sandbagger score of 23. Guy Mayer and Ron Langtry were second and third. In Women's

make this year's tournament one of the best ever. Special thanks go out to Mr. Woltowich of Countryside Golf Course and Bryan Sullivan, the Molson's Representative for donating prizes.



net play, Theresa Suraci won with a 32 followed by Tracy Hurst and Cyndy Houston.

In team competition, first place went to the foursome of Paul Lane, Bryan Richards, Ron Langtry, and Tracy Hurst. Second place went to the team of Morris Dabous, Gerry Arnett, Dave Petrynce, and Marisa Poratto. The final prize was to the Most Honest Golfer and this went to Dave Jones with an extremely honest 75.

Finally, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who played and helped



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Trans Trivia

by Spic and Span

"Y en a pas comme nous, y en a pas comme nous..." Yes, loyal fans and admirers, once again (back by popular demand) your intrepid TRANS TRIVIA reporters, Spic and Span are here to divulge "the latest" in Translation gossip. As you no doubt are aware, our annual Wine and Cheese was held last Thursday in the Governor's Lounge. There was an excellent turnout, and a good time was had by all. Peter K. also known as "the flying Hungarian" REALLY had a good time (right, Pete?) Probably the best behaved person there was Mme St Jacques' young son, Louis, (of course his mother did set a good example). The event must have been a success because not a spot of wine was left. Congrats to all

who made it happen.

Comme je vous ai promis, ici sont les noms des représentants du Conseil des Etudiants de l'Ecole de Traducteurs pour l'année '80-81. Première Année: Colleen Volpel, Jeanne Baldech (anglophones); Patricia Poulin (francophone). Deuxième Année: Mary Hagerman (anglophone). Troisième Année: Sylvie LaMothe. Quatrième Année: Leslie MacNames. Aussi, les executives du Conseil sont: Kathy Fox, président; Dana Su, vice-présidente; Simonetta Bakniowicz, trésorière; Lisa Garratana, secrétaire.

In case anyone doesn't yet know, the distinguished Professor George Pitcher is the new Director of the School of Translators. We certainly wish him good luck!

Span, might I add (yes, you might) shh! that for all those hardworking, intelligent, selfless souls (ie. all TRAN students) the reading room (in A108) will be open from 7-10, Monday through to Thursday. Feel free to come in and browse.

Span, te souviens tu que j'avais besoin du weekend de me retrouver, après le Vin et Fromage? Dieu Merci, que je n'ai pas de cours le vendredi (ma pauvre tête!)

Oui, Spic, je me souviens TRES bien. C'est la même chose tous les ans. Que cela te serve de leçon. Peut être l'année prochaine?

Probablement pas. Ah well, catch ya' later, Span.

So long, Spic. And try to avoid those wine and cheese. (snicker, snort!)

Upcoming Events...

Poetry Reading
Sunday, October 19 at 3 p.m.
Presented by the
Volunteer Committee
(Free tickets to members only)

Individually talented writers with published works to their credit, these four poets have come together to present this reading as a cultural aspect of "kitchen poetry" — poetry as a folk form.

David Chirko, a Laurentian University graduate, has published two books. "Like Goethe he would some day like to be thought of as a poet-psychologist reflecting the quintessence of man's enigma."

Robert Dickson has published two volumes of poetry in French, as well as two poster-

poems, "Sudbury Iron Bridge" and "Au nord de notre vie," the latter set to music by Cano on the album of the same name. He has participated in numerous public performances and recitals throughout Ontario. He teaches French-Canadian Literature at Laurentian University in Sudbury.

Marguerite Lapalme is a native of Sudbury's Flower Mill. Her first book of poetry, *Eperdument Marguerite*, will be published this fall by la maison d'éditions Prise de Parole.

Just say OV.



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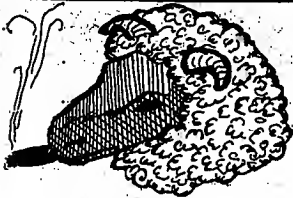
If you are interested in a career in the Foreign Service, you must obtain the Foreign Service booklet which contains a special application form, and write the Foreign Service Examination on **Saturday, October 18, 1980** at 9 a.m. Check with your campus placement office for the examination centre nearest you. Your application for the Foreign Service must be postmarked no later than **October 18, 1980**.

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Stroker's Box

by The RAMMs

Stroke! Stroke! Stroker's! The RAMMs, who are back one year older, one year wiser and of course one year better, would like to bid a hearty welcome to all wimps, warts or Wandering Jews (oops! he went to Thorne-loc) walking the halls of that heterosexual haven on the hill, better known as U. of S. Seriously now folks, be it the Frosh or the Seniors, U. of S. has the best stuff going on campus -- and don't forget it. Enough introductory garble and on to better and more stimulating matters.

Through the combined efforts of the Residence and College Councils, we had a Frosh Week. Yippee! Now don't get us wrong, there was nothing lacking, except maybe a few Frosh. Let it be known from this point that true Stroker's are active (inside, outside or anywhere your little heart desires!) So be it, another Frosh bites the dust. Anyway, for those of you who missed the fun, Frosh Week was highlighted by our annual Trek, a wine and cheese social, a Coffee-House, the dance featuring

North Bay's own "Emerald" and was topped off by Initiation, a night all will remember.

We're sure that all "ye raiders" would be a might disappointed had the RAMMs not acknowledged your mighty feats. Here's your moment of glory. But next time you raid, stop to think of all those starving people and cats in Sturgeon Falls. (17#,,???)

Turning to the wild world of sports, the RAMMs of course expect to be reporting the resounding victories of Stroker teams for the 1980-81 intramural season. (besides, we can't spell the word defeat or is it deafete or depheat...) Attention all jocks and jockettes (needless to say that we have plenty this year), don't forget to sign up for the fast-approaching baseball and football seasons. Raw, Raw, Stroker's!

And now for the upcoming events: October 3 - Girls' Animal Night followed by a 2nd Brown bash in La Forge. October 25 - The U. of S. famous Bierfest (tickets soon to be on sale).

Bye for now -- Your ever lovin' RAMMs.

LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS WHO AND WHAT WE ARE

Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students' General Association, Lambda is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is published weekly each Wednesday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian campus.

Lambda Publications is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by its staff. Staff meetings are held every Wednesday afternoon at 5:00p.m. in the Lambda office, Room G-1, Student Street. Membership in Lambda Publications is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during the fall term, or five published contributions during the academic year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of Lambda Publications.

Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Illegible copy will not be accepted. Author anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions must be signed, and an address and telephone number must be indicated. Letters over 250 words in length may be edited, but not in all cases.

Submissions and advertising must be in the Lambda office on the Friday prior to the Wednesday of desired publication. Submissions made personally to the Lambda office may be accepted up until 5:00p.m. on the Sunday prior to the Wednesday of publication, if Lambda is informed of the late submission on or before the regular Friday deadline.

Advertising and other inquiries should be addressed to Lambda Publications, Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario, P3E 2C6. Phone (705) 675-1151, ext. 653.

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and the inmates...

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